OFFER SOME

THIS WEEK,

Business has been unusually good with us this season, and we propose to keep it up during the Hot Months. We lead off with

20 pieces Iron-Frame Black Grenadines (Good Black)were sold at \$1 and \$1 25 per yard now 12ic yard. 20 pieces White Lawns only 8: cts. Cheap at 12: cents. 50 pieces Checked Nainsook at 10 cents a yard well worth 15 cents.

All of our Fine Figured French Organdie Lawns now 25 cents a yard. Fine French Figured Mulls-New Styles-25 cents a yard. All of our Werley Corsets all sizes at \$1 50. We sold

them at \$2 75. Fine French Corsets-sizes broken-\$1 50. We sold them

at \$3 50 and \$4 50,

B.Lowenstein & Bros

S.MANSFIELD&CO EXCLUSIVE WHOLESALE

DRUGGISTS AND IMPORTERS

296 Main Street, Memphis, Tenn. W NO GOODS AT RETAIL.

AMUSEMENTS.

AND HOP!

WILL BE GIVEN ON THE

Steamer T. F. ECKERT.

BOAT LEAVES

LOST.

MISCELLANEOUS.

AND FISHING TACKEE,

Bargains to Travelers

TRUNKS, VALISES, ETC.

FAR BELOW COST.

\$10.

KREMER'S.

MEMPRIS DISTRICT.

LUCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-The Eckfords meet at their headquar

bed and obtaining money under false pre-ness from George Moore.

-Young Rano will be tried before Justice inters, this forenoon, for s ealing \$50 from

—An inquest over the body of a colored infant that died from neglect and exposure was held by Justice Fieming yesterday.

-Trains for the Knights Templar picate Horsfall will leave the Louisville and

ashville depot at 7:30 o'clock a.m. next

-The social entertainment and supper for he benefit of the Hernando street Methodist

drs. Millard's boardinghouse.

AUCTION SALES. By Order of the Hon. Probate Court 1 MOONLIGHT EXCURSION will sell, at auction, TUESDAY, July 10th, at 10 o'clock, the PERSONAL EFFECTS OF THE LaTE B. BIONDA, at 212 Front street—Counters, Shelving, Stock, Furniture, etc.

A. M. STONDARD Austicate A. M. STONDARD Austicate A. A. M. STODDARD, Auc TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN!

I have in store, at 37 Union street, this city:

Two 80 Saw Brown Gins,
Four 80 Saw Brown Gin Condensers,
One 50-Saw Brown in Condenser,
Three 80-Saw Brown Gin Freeders,
One 80-Saw Brown Gin Freeders,
One 80-Saw Brown Gin Freeder,
Also, 2 Cotton Cleaners, and
9 Circular-Saw Tables and Gearing,
all of which I will sell, at public auction, on the
254th day at July next, at 4 octock p.m/s.
for the account of whom it may concern, to pay
storage and charges.

J. W. KEIGHTLEY. BEAL ESTATE AGENTS.

OVERTON & GROSVENOR, Real Estate Dealers AGENTS AND BROKERS. N. E. Cor. Second and Court,

OFFICE, 264 SECOND ST. MEMPHIS, : : : : TENNESSES. REAL ESTATE HOUSET AND SOLD, TAXE-SUMMER BOARD.

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TAKEN UP. ONY-A small bay pony, blind in right ev Owner can have same by calling at Edwards le and paying charges.
W. E. ED WARDS, 378 Main street.

FOR SALE OR RENT. OTTAGE -CHEAP-Six rooms, No. 14 Alle avenue. Apply to R. ELLIOTT, No. 349 Front street. ROOMS AND BOARD.

ARGE unfurnished front room, with board private family; terms reasonable; 265 Union DOOMS-Two desirable rooms at No. 111 Wash ington street; also use of parior. Desirable urnished front rooms at 28 Marshall a yeaue.

FOP RENT.

Plano-A first-jame Upright Stel : way Plano; may be seen at 1.00 Court street between 8 and 9 a.m.; or between 5 and 7 p.m. ITZFELD'S Oil and Finid Summer St OOMS—Pleasant furnished rooms, at 56 Mon to roe street, one square from Peabody Hot-TICE SUITE OF ROOMS—Over store 233 Secon atreet. A. HIIZFELD. HOUSE—Of seven rooms, 16 Exchange street ex tended. House of five rooms on Bull Ran and Alabama sts. Apply JOHN REID, Contractor RCOMS On first floor, suitable for housekee; ing. Apply at 143 Mac ison street.

OC 48-Several alceping rooms, light and air corner Matu and Union J. W. NELSON. 240 POPLAR STREET-Six rooms, gas and JLAN (ATION-Of three hundren scree in me diately on the river in Conhoms county, iss., or will take a partner on sequiable terms; so, a storehouse at same landing, unon above rms. Plantation above overflow 1882, with week broken, Apply to

J L GOODLOE, 28 "adisop street.

FOR SALE. SETTER PUPS—Two thoroughbred Gordon set Sterpups, by Champion Gordon, et States, very handsomely marked, 8 m nins oid and ready for breaking. Also, one pointer pup, 2 months old, cheap, if taken at once. Address. B. M. B., Lagrange, Tenn.

SECOND-HAND COUNTES AND SHELVING— Suitable for a dry goods store. Apply to H. A. HAMILTON, 38 N. Court at. STORY FRAME, and lot 329 Jefferson exten'd,
Rasidence 271 Poplar, near High.
rick House, with lot, Dunlap, eat end Court.
W. A. WHEATLEY, 281 Main. NGINE AND BOILER—One second-hand sta-tionary engine, 12 by 24; one noiler 25 feet by 40 inches, with two 10-inch fines, both in good seder. Address M. YATES, 192 Washington street, Memphis, Tenn. NO. 41 ROBESON STREET-Handsome Cottage MINTER PARKER, 289 Main street.

NICE LINE OF COTTAGES, DWELLINGS AND Building Lois. H. L. GUION, 19 Madison street. WANTS. ARPETS—About 75 yards of good carpets
Will trade a piano or organ. Apply at E. A
ENSON'S Music Palace, 221 Main street, opposit

H ORSES-One pair strong, healthy horses for use in traveling salesman's wagon. Address STOCK, care Letter Carrier, No. 2. State where he horses can be seen. BOY-As bill clerk and for office work in business house. Address F. G., Appeal office.

DITUATION—With a small family to do general housework. Address MARY, this office. TEACHERS—Applications for one Superinten-dent and Principal and four Assistant Teach-ers in Lonoke Public High school, for sono-J year commeacing se, tember 3, 183, will be received by JOHN C. ENGLAND, Sec'y, Lonoke, Ark.

H ORSE and Vehicle, or either, separate; cash S. HINSON, 279 Main street. W OBK-For from nve to twenty-five double teams. Also to purchase from one to fitten thousand head of cattle. Apply at APPLAL OFFICE.

thurch will be held July 11th, at the resi-lence of Mr. J. E Spicer. PARTNER—With \$25,000 cash capital, to enlarge a well organized Jobelins and Retail Business in Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, shoes, Hats and Ciothing, located in a flourashing and rapidity growing Southwestern city; or, if preferred, i will sell my capital stors in the above business. Address ENTERFR-55, Appeal office -Licenses to marry were issued yesterday to D. R. Stephenson and Everline Roak, Jordan Halland and Lucioda Harris, Peter Johnson and Harrie: Dean. 100 CROSS-TIE MEN—We want 100 cross-tie
men for the al. and V. R.E.; wages good.
DUNNELLEY 2 CO., skemphis, Tenn.
CRISTO, A. ARROID & CO.'s

OREEN HANDS—With homes in the city, to AREEN HANDS—With homes in the city, to bear Cotton pinning, in its different bruches, at the Pioneer Cotton Mills; half wages paid while learning. Apply at the mills. —John Hall, a colored wife-whipper, got a continuous in his case in the Police Court yesterday morning, to allow him to secure an important witness. There is a pistol in the

A GENTS-For the only Pillow-Sham Holder that lifts both shams at once without folding. CLIMAX M'F'G CO., Jackson, Mich. Case.

—William Mulligan, a white man, was fined \$25 for being drunk and disorderly and assaulting a small white boy. Fifteen dollars well H. Manor, at his livery stable, op continues.

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OOO TONS BAGS, CAST AND WROTHER.

—A hugh. 1000 TONS RAGE, CAST AND WROUGHT Iron, Dry somes; also Second-hand Marity bought and sold. SAMUEL GABAY, Agt., 400 to 413 Shelby street, Memphis

him. His case is set for trial before Judge -Two extra fine numbers of the London and one in July. The Midsumso liday number this year is beautifully i Mansford has a few copies. -Ann Hall, a colored washerwomen, who

refused to deliver the proper clothing to one of her patrons, and became obstreperous to-ward the lady of the house, was fined \$2 yesterday morning and ordered to produce the clothing without delay. -A mandamus asking that Justice Coleman be required to pass on the question of his jurisdiction over the case of Byrd sa. Cook, which he referred to Justice Winters, was filed in the Circuit Court yesterday by T. W. Brown, attorney for Cook. -Judge Hadden requests us to state, for the benefit of the community at large and the world in general, that his position on the bench yields him neither fees nor perquisites, and that his little \$2000 salary as president of the Taxing-District covers all.

-A charge of assaul: and battery was aworn to system Mr. Kelly, who keeps a fruit-stand on the corner of Main and Beale streets, for padding a colored urchin whom he detected stealing fruit from his stand. He wse discharged, with the advice to thrash he little thieves every time he caught them

-"I know this man to be a plumber and an housest man, air, and that is a very large point in his favor." "Yea," replied the judge, "almost as large as if you had said that he was a lawyer and so honest man."

The weight of this "argpment" settled the attorney's case, who in a sotto roce began importuning the reporter not to take note of portuning the reporter not to take note of solored pupils enrolled:

Boss, 1156; girls, 1430. Total, 2586.

Per cent. of enrollment on enumeration, 43. Whole number of colored pupils enrolled:

Whole number of colored pupils enrolled: uning the reporter not to take note of the point made against him.

The following officers were installed last night by Lodge Deputy Gro. Radiaill, in Bluff City Lodge, No. 22, Ancient Order Unived Workman: C. W. Heiskell, P. M. W.; A. E. Kenneday, M. W.; L. P. Hoffman, F.; Henry Adkins, O.; J. H. Thompson, recorder; So. Harpman, ficancier; A. M. Mc. Craicht, and L. E. L. Creight, guide; F. Underwood, receiver; I Augbinger, O. W.; J. N. Thompson, A. W. Auguinger, O. W.; J. N. Thompson, A. W. —A white man named Ed Baker, chased several colored female residents of South and Causey streets with a pistol, Sunday evening, in an amiless kind of way, but frightened them nearly out of their wits. He was arrested and examination begun in his case vesterday morning in the Police Court. There was a hitch in the effort to establish the identity of the pistol, and the case was continued till this morning. are was continued till this morning.

-Maria Richardson, with tawny cheeks and demoniac eye, armed herself with a huge knife and went on the war path Saturday evening and made Fort Pickering howl until an officer came stong, disarmed her and pulled her to the stationhouse. She deliv-ered all sorts of prayerful expressions to-

upon which he was arrested were properly made out. Richardson made a quarter of admitted to probate yesterday by Judge Greer, who sat for Judge Eldridge. The will makes T. M. Scruggs trustee, with institutions to provide for her husband's support during his lifetime, and if the property of the teststrix is still involved at Rocco's death it is to a to be. Wednesday Night, July 11

Desoto street one scotch terrier, answering to be name of 'Jumbo'' Any one returning him to the Planters Oil Mill, corner Huling and Pannasses streets, will be fiberally rewarded and no questions asked.

G. N. STEPHENS, Police Courseoom yesterday morning. A little mi cheivous boy had ben fined \$10 fet wentonly throwing a signe at another by, it flicting an ugly wound on his head. The mother was present and naturally plead for must we sent back to prison, burst into fits of passionate is mentations and appeals to his mother not to leave him there, producing a reque of the most affecting character. The

isd was sent lown with the other prisoners, while the mother tore hers faway in search A. J. VIENNA & CO. -A colored Albriton was tried before Justice Caleman year entire evening. Andrew Tanner, colored, who lives on the corner of Juns, Rifles, Ammunition Bear avenue and Dunlap street, was charged by Inspector Lane with having struck his child, aged five years, with a glass bottle, cutting a gash three luches long in its forenead. When the mother found the child a few moments afterward it was senseless, and the bloot from the wound had made a pudthe blood from the wound had made a pud-die on the floor. Tanner's wife states that he is the nabit of beating her also. Jus-tice C leman fixed Tanner 250 and costs, and failing to liquidate he went to jul. The vo. 345 Main Street, Memphis failing to liquidate he went to juit. The The Trade supplied at lowest or en e expense of the Society for the Prevention

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onderful Recuperation of the Stat

Washington National Republican: "No State July Dress-Making. washington National Republicant. No State soff red more from the results of the war than Tennesee. The hopes and pride of her people were so shocked that a general gloom and sadness perveded all classes, and the and assinces perveded all classes, and the earth itself assemed to be the victim of a ter-rible curse. Years of patient suffering and Great Reduction in Prices of indomitable will, under the inspiration of universal freedom, have mitigated the be-For Tennesoce and the Ohio Valley, stightly warmer, fair weather, winds shifting to west and Daily Cotton-Belt Reports from Rail road Stations. -Nine hundred and thirty-eight dollars ry will take his case in hand when it -Henry Ellis is under arrest for stealing

—A burly negro named John Hart, who best his wife Sunday night until she was insensible, thrust a pistol in the face of Officer Logan when the latter attempted to arrest family, and recommend its use to others."

SCHOOL BOARD. he Business of the Year Closed Up-

cers Acted Upon. The Election of Teachers Laid Or Until Next Monday-Other Matters of Importance.

The Reports of the Various Offi-

The School Board met in regular session yesterday evening, with President Rambaut in the chair and Mesers. Lyon, Winters, Jordan and Froman present. The minutes of seasion is preferable to full time, for it is al-

GENTLEMEN-I have the honor to subn my third annual report of the schools unde your supervision, the same being the thir-tieth of the educational department of this Population of Taxing-District, United States consus, 1880, 33,593. Enumeration of white youth between six

Per cent, of enrollment on enumeration, 43 Whole number of colored pupils enrolled Boys, 783; girls, 954. Total, 1737. Per cent. of enrollment on enumeration, 34.

Average number of white pupils attending, 1664.

Per cent. of average attendance on enrollment, 64. Per cont, of average attendance on enrol Average number of white pupils belong-ing, 1797.

Per cent. of attendance on number belong-

ng, 92.5.

Average number of colored pupils belonging, 1194.

Per cent. of attendance on number belonging, 94.

Total number of days attendance of white pupils, 271,509; total number of days absence of white pupils, 22,614; total number of days attendance of colored pupils, 187,-427; total number of days absence of colored pupils, 11,283; total number of days of tardiness of white pupils, 5846; total number of days of tardiness of colored pupils, 5269; per cent. of tardiness in white schools, 2; per cent, of tardiness in colored schools, 2.8.

number of colored pupils er rolled between an hour talk to the court and impressed all who heard him very favorably.

The will of the lafe Mme. Rocco was with which to commence my report than that of health. For in this respect we have been especially blessed this season, having es-caped our accustomed annual visitor, the meas-les, which frequently heretofore has proved an

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ELecception with them, and their different chades of sig-nification noticed in the higher grades. Whitney & Knox's work on Lessons in En-227777994683 glish, adopted last July, was introduced in the third, fourth and fifth grades at the 20388858368 opening of the present session. Both teachers and pupils are pleased with it, although 25665888441 its full benefit will not have been realized until the pupils who studied it this season advance in the course. It was followed by Harvey's Ecvised Grammar, 28522231255 2528888888888

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It revives or creates emulation; saves money in rents, fuel, etc., and it is the only remedy knowledge of the schools, including the for the injustice of continuing some rooms, circumstances, I have endeavored to submittees than half filled, while the primary pushes tatements as I deem most worthy of less than half filled, while the primary pu-pils, being seventy per cent. of the enroll-notice, from which you can form your opin ment, and who therefore have the first claim | ion touching the material condition of the opon the schools, are crowded to excess. schools. However much I may think they Again, a large number of pupils are compelled to leave school by the time they have completed the primary department. This, too, is a strong argument why they should not be hindered in their progress, either to eccourage the very reasonable disposition among teachers to retain control, of their pupils until they have finished the intermediate course, or for any other purpose.

Eight primary schools in the first grade were instructed on the bail-day system; that is, the same teacher taught half the pupils

were instructed on the balf-day system; that is, the same teacher taught half the pupils from 9 o'clock a.m. until 12 o'clock m., and the other half from 1 o'clock p.m. till the President's Report. close of the daily assuion. I believe for pu pils no higher than First Reader the half President G. T. Rambaut read the follow I most impossible to keep the attention of chil To the Honorable Board of Education: GENTLEMEN-In compliance with your rules I beg to submit the following: The different schools of the city were opened on Monday, the 2d day of October, 1882, and reage, longer than two or three hours daily, and as soon as they become inattentive the grow noisy. Time then serves only to beget You are aware of the present condition for mained in regular session without interrup-the advancement of pupils from term to tion until Thursday, the 31st day of May the advancement of pupils from term to term. Sometimes they get very low values in the most important studies, while, in accordance with the rule now in force, their total average of 75 per cent. entitles them to promotion. I think greater advantages would accure to the pupils by requiring at least 50 per cent. in lessons in Euglish or grammar, arithmetic, apelling and geography, and 75 per cent. in all their studies. These conditions should apply to applicants for teachers' and a Board composed of five commissiontions should apply to applicants for teachers' and a Board composed of five commission-certificates. I think it would prove advan-tageous also to lessen the number of days de-was duly organized on the 12th day of March, tageous also to lessen the number of days de-voted to the examination by reducing the number of questions, and examining on two studies a day instead of one, as has been the sion, deeming it not advisable to effect any custom heretofore. Time should be included as a factor in the examinations. due respect to the members of the old Board changes in the middle of the term. With due respect to the members of the old Board for their valuable services rendered, I Pupils who deserve to fail could not write correct answers in a week, unless aided by must admit many advantages gained by the companions, while those who are prepared for promotion can give evidences of their and while the laboradevolve upon fewer members they are able to transact business with dispatch, and being now salaried officers their services can be demanded. I regret to maining all day, and many of them do so even with the present number of questions Yet these ere the ones whom the change wil Yet these are the ones whom the change will relieve from nervous strain. Of course the final results cannot be known until the examination is complete, and during its continuance ambitious pupils are held in a state of suspense that can be avoided with profit. The teachers, too, will then be enabled to conduct the examination more in accordance with the intention of the Board, for, after withing no late each night examining papers. The teachers, too, will then be enabled to conduct the examination more in accordance with the intention of the Board, for, after sitting up late each night examining papers, they become wearied with constant waiting and watching, and consequently cannot

s protracted as when of less duration.

prevent the building of necessary school-houses which are so much needed for the accommodation of pupils, and forces us to continue to rent houses illy adapted for school purposes, and attended with expense from which we should be relieved. I am plessed to inform the Board of the re-sult of the suit of Williams and others as Another advantage would be gained by requiring pupils who belong to the lowest class to present themselves for admission within the first two weeks of the session or Memphis Board of Education, the same decided in our favor by the Supreme Court within an equal time after the examination in the middle of the session. Heretofore they determining the question as to our liability for taxes on property while in the use of the board, involving some \$15,000 to \$16,000. The system of book-keeping as inaugurated last year has proven all we anticipated, have been admitted whenever they applied. This is very objectionable, because each new pupil takes the teacher's time at the expense I those who have aiready been classified, whi of those who have aiready been classified, while two or three months could make but little difference with children eix years of age. Indeed, their ultimate grade would not be affected if they were not admitted until seven years of age.

Not the least annoyance attending the supervision of schools, as well as an obstacle public schools as regular teachers and their two wides of a seven all waters of public schools as regular teachers and their two wides of a seven all waters of public schools as regular teachers and their two wides of a seven all we anticipated, making the transactions of the Board plain to suyone wishing to examine into its workings and business. I again wish to impress the Board with the importance of grading the salaries of the Board plain to suyone wishing to examine into its workings and business. I again wish to impress the Board with the importance of grading the salaries of the teachers according to the Board plain to suyone wishing to examine into its workings and business. I again wish to impress the Board with the importance of grading the salaries of the teachers according to their control of the board plain to suyone wishing to examine into its workings. of successful scholarship, is caused by the knowledge of a general system of public persistency of some pupils to hurry through the course from term to term, apparently during a part of the past session, I but regret Foot Monroe St. at S O'clock p.m. Sharp.

No Improper Characters Allowed on Board.

TICKETS, 50 CRMS.

I. WES OWEAS.

ARANGER.

AGRAND PICNIC, UNDER

The Auspices of the Bricklayers' Union, WILL BE GIVEN TA ESTIVAL PARK,

ON THURSDAY, 101. Y 12th.

AGRAND PICNIC, UNDER

The Auspices of the Bricklayers' Union, will be in attendance, and a fine evening and, ran away, her his attorney interfered, on all on a over, I can see no benefit whatever to be derived from early graduation, either to the graduates or to the public. It their circum-

graduates or to the public. If their circumstances or inclinations should prompt them to teach, nobody will be prompted to employ them; and certainly no reflecting person doubts the savantage of thoroughness as far as one goes over superficiality even on the entire course.

To say that their time cannot be profitably employed on the various grades preceding that of the graduating class, is to assert that they are better prepared than teachers, when it is well known that constant review is the corpor-stone of when it is well known that con-stant review is the coroer-stone of a teacher's success. But granting they need no review of text books, there are many volumes of select literature on which they can profitably employ their leisure. Even men of letters, advanced in ever been the sources of their most valuable information, and as a tribute of respect to master minds that have contributed knowl- education should be warmly sustained by the edge layer upon layer as the ages have passed by, reverently class themselves as on the threshold of intelligence.

The principal features that have marked means for preparing the minds of the masses. threshold of intelligence.

The principal features that have marked the course of study this session are, in brief, as follows: Each term commenced at the beginning of each subject taught, thus enforcing a continuous review of previous grader. Written spelling in all the grades was continued, and in the lower grades oral spelling was also practiced. It was not confined to the spelling-book, but included suitable words from other studies. Pupils were required to employ the words in original sentences, in order to fasten their meaning and be enabled to command them when needed. Kindred terms or synonyms were associated them on a cash basis and to use every suited studies. Pupils were respensely to the policy of the Board being to conduct them on a cash basis and to use every suited studies. Pupils were respensely to the policy of the Board being to conduct them on a cash basis and to use every suited studies. Pupils were respensely to the policy of the Board being to conduct them on a cash basis and to use every suited studies. Pupils were respensely to the policy of the Board being to conduct them on a cash basis and to use every suited studies. Pupils were respensely to the studies of the country. And I trust that the bill now pending provides the country. And I trust that the bill now pending provides the country. And I trust that the bill now pending provides the country. And I trust that the bill now pending provides the country. And I trust that the bill now pending provides the country. And I trust that the bill now pending provides the country. And I trust that the bill now pending provides the country. And I trust that the bill now pending provides the country. And I trust that the bill now pending provides the country. And I trust that the bill now pending provides the country. And I trust that the bill now pending provides the country. And I trust that the bill now pending provides the country. And I trust that the bill now pending provides the country. And I trust that the bill now pending provides th

them on a cash basis and to use every The report of the Finance Committee showed: In bank last report, June 11th ...

ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS. CAIRO, July 9.—Night—River 29 feet nches and failting. Weather fair, theresoweters. Departed: Annie P. Silver, New Orleans. VICKSBURG, July 9.—Departed: City of
New Orieans, St. Louis, 7 a.m.; E. St. Hayes and
tow, St. Louis, 9 a.m.; Charles Morgan, Gacinnati,
6a.m.; City of St. Louis, New Orieans, last night.
Miss. Mamie. Lightby EVANSVILLE, July 9.—Night—River 16
4-19 feet, and falling, Weather clear and cool
thermometer 78. Arrived: Andy hum, Mem
phis 1120 p. m.; Vint Shinkle, Cincinnati, 4 p. m.; Vin
Shinkle, Memphis, 7 p. m.
LOUISVILLE, July 9.—Night—River falling, with 6 feet 2 inches in the casal, and 4 feet
incoes in the chute on the falls. Weather particioudy and pleasant. Arrived and departed
Golden Crown, Cincinnati to New Orleans.

Softens the hair when harsh and dry. Affects the irritated scaip,
Affects the richest laster,
Prevents the bair from falling off, SILVER WEDDING.

fwenty-Fifth Anniversary of the Wedding of Mr. Napoleon Hill and Miss Mary M. Wood

Celebrated at Their Handsome Residence Last Evening-A Large and Brilliant Gathering.

The elegant residence of Mr. Napoleo Hill was the scene last evening of one of the Twenty-five years ago yesterday, at the city of Boilvar, two young people, full of life and hope and joy joined their hands and hearts, and began the voyage of life to-gether. Mr. Napoleon Hill, young, energetic and ambitious, returned from an ex-tended trip to the wild West a year before, and entered into active business in this city where all the best years of his life have been spent. Miss Mary Wood, then a young and blushing girl, became his bride on the 9th of July, 1858. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. H. Thompson, of the Presbyterian church at Bolivar, and the hanny couple came to Memphis to life. Sec. happy couple came to Memphis to live. Suc-cess crowned their united efforts; they pros-pered and drew a wide circle of friends about them, who were easied last evening to celebrate their silver wedding.

The grounds were illuminated with hundreds of Chinese lanterns, and within the chandeliers quivered in a blaze of light. Soft and beautiful carpets caught and hushed every footfall, artistic freecoes and paintings delighted the eye and flowers of section has braidened the air with their fractions.

The conservatory was thrown open, and there the guests lingered when they desired to avoid the crowded halls. The air was scented everywhere with the delicate per-fume of rare exotics and soft strains of melody—all was auspicious; mirth and gladness reigned. At 9 o'clock the streets about the mansion were blocked with carriager, and shortly afterward, when the greater number of the guests had arrived, a short and apgroom stood under a silver canopy, hung 1 flowers of a soft but radiant hue, directly un der a marriage-beil of cape jessamines with drooping fuchsias. After the ceremony a graceful tribute was paid Mr. and Mrs. Hill by Dr. Long, and friends pressed tipon them offer their congratulations. Toe doors of the dining-room were thrown open and the guests invited to partake of a sumptuous banquet, while the musicisms dis

and the remainder of the evening was occu-pied with dancing. The presents were, in many instances, matchless in their beauty and originality of design. The following is a list: Groom to bride, solid silver teaset, seven Berry spoon, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Mitchell Hammered silver berry spoon, W. H Berry spoon, Mrs. Nannie P. Wesson. Jelly spoon, Mr. Charles Jones.
Cake knife, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Busby.
Salad fork and spoon, Mrs. W. F. Hardin.
Berry bowl and spoon, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Napkin rings, Horace E. Andrews. Cream ladle and sugar spoon, Mr. and Mr. Waffle knife, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Treadwell Cream ladle, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bickford Salt-cellars and spoons, Mrs. M. L. Meach Berry spoon, Mrs. Nathan Camp.
Jewel casket, Mrs. Thomas Day.
Pair candelabres, Miss Olivia P. Hill.
Pair individual peppers, Dr. and Mrs. D.

D. Saunders. Cake kuife, Mcs. Martha Boyd. Dozen coffee spoons, W. L. Anderson, Eperge, Miss May Hill, Berry bowl, Miss Iolanthe Semmes, Ice-tongs, Mrs. Hamilton Brooks. Milburn. Syrup, Mrs. S. W. Greer. Cheese-knife, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Goodbar. Soup ladle, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Howell. Individual peppers, Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

Moore.
Wine pitcher, C. N. Grosvenor.
Paper knife, Peter Tracy.
Preserve and jelly spoons, Mr. and Mrs. E.
J. Wormeley. Napkin rings, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Petitt. Watermelon knife and fork, M. A. Cochran, Silk suspenders and silver buckles, H. A.

Monigomery.
Sugar scissors, Mr. and Mrs. Ad Storm.
Cream Isdle, Mrs. T. R. Beyle.
Half dozen tablespoons, Lee Hill.
Mexican filagree silver work, Miss Olivia forks, Mr. and Mrs. N. Fontaine.
Card case, P. W. Semmes.
Pair flower vases, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ball.
Pickle knife and fork, Mr. and Mrs. H. G.

Crumb knife, J. C. Huntingdon. Gravy-ladle, D. A. Frazer. Punch-bowl, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hill.

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Cream ladle and half dozen coffee-spoons, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Morton. Fish knife, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Goodbar. Fish Fork, Levy Joy, ir. One dozen salts, Mrs. S. P. Read. Pie kuife, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Galloway. Eperge, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Hill. Sugar siftar and cream ladie, Sister Emily, Wine set, E. R. Hart and H. A. Mont

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Olive fork, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Falls.
Card plate, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dillard

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Pis knife, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hicks,
Fish knife, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Paerce,
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Caluly in this radiant morning Of life's summer now they rest. And their harvest ripens goodly, And no clouds are in the west. Ever for their hopes' fruition,
For their better joy I pray;
May we flud them still together
On their golden wedding-day. Where a cross gleams through the and upon it, clear and bright, Shine the letters telling surely God is ever just and right. When beneath the cliffs o'erhanging Of adversity so drear, In the chasm deep and rugged, One more landmark doth appear, And this tells by faith and courage Golden hights are always won. That above the way now darksome Shines sweet future's brightest aux

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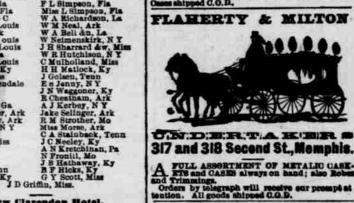
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